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STORM EMANS'S CONTEMPT CASE.

SENATOR HILL AVOIDS TESTIFFING-EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES.

The contempt proceedings against Storm Emans.
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Colonel Bliss has shown in clear outline the conspiracy involving local bosses, local officials, high state officers, members of the State Board of Canvassers, the Governor, and even a man who now occupies a sent in the highest court of the State, to prevent the honest count of the vote for Senator in purchess County. What becomes of Storm Emans is of little importance beside reaching the facts about the way in which the Infamous scheme was carried out, and yesterday's proceedings still further expused the band of the Democratic machine in it all.

Isaac H. Maynard, now Judge of the Court of Applications of the Court of the facts in Maynard, now Judge of the Court of Applications. the order of the Supreme Court and forward the

peals, has to hear the greater share of the offum. He has as many roles as an actres in a country troupe. He appears as Deputy Attorney-General, is counsel for the members of the state Board of Cant assers individually and collectively, as "counsel of the Democratic party" in the language of the "boss" of Dutches.

municated with, that he saw Governor Hill too by the defence made no argument. Decision was rething, that he was sent to Judge Maynard, that as a served and briefs were ordered to be handed up on the Judge's help he got the returns, and that as a seriesuit the seat of Gilbert A. Deane was stolen. Whether Emans was technically guilty of contempt was left for Justice Cullen's decision. That there had been an unrighteous conspiracy was made plain, and Colonel Bliss -ays he is satisfied with the result whatever the court may decide.

When the case was called yesterday morning, Colonel George Eliss and Charles F. Cossum appeared in behalf of the motion to punish. Storm Emans was accompanied by C. B. Herrick, Frank B. Lown, Delos McCurdy and James W. Ridgway. Senator Hill did not appear and the case was delayed. The Demoeratic attorneys after a time adjourned to District-Attorney Ridgway's office, where the Senator finally appeared. He did not wish to testify and Colonel Bliss was sent for. He went down stairs and was asked to take the Senator's statement. This was

Finally Colonel Bliss entered the courtroom again and said: "An arrangement has been made for the admission by both sides of such facts as we desire to go on the record. Scuator Hill was here, but he was anxious to go away to keep another appointment, so he told us downstairs all that he had to say about the subject. I will repeat the substance of his statements, with the consent of the other side, and they can go on the record.

On the morning of December 22, about 7 o'clock. Storm Emans went to Governor IIII's house in Albany and told him that, under an order of the court, he had forwarded the election returns. At the time of sending the returns he knew of another order of the court made in New-York to hold the returns, but had not seen it. He came there to see about it. Governor Hill told him to see Deputy Attainey-General Maynard. who was the counsel for the State Board of Canvassers, and to take his advice. The Governor knew nothing further about the case until 9 a. m., when he went to the Executive Chamber, where the young messenger. William J. Lamborn, told him that he had given an | year. eavelope to Emais. Lamborn told the Governor of

Mr. McCardy interposed the remark that Senator Hill had said such a process, g on the part of a nessenger was not unusual, and this statement also went onto Colonel Bliss then called Storm Emans to the stand.

Then followed a long series of technical objections to the proceedings on every possible ground. It was evi-dent that Emans's counsel did not mean to have him testify if they could help it. Mr. Hercick moved to dismiss the case, on the ground

that the affidavits on which the proceedings were begun were signed by Fied S. Lyke, a commissioner of decisentitled to acknowledge papers in only the city of Poughkeep-ie while the caption of the papers bore the name "Dutchess County," and did not show that they Essential Seither on the facnor by venue did the affidavit show that Mr. Cossum answered that the defendant lived in

well founded, but he would consider the question raised before he made a final decision.

Mr. McCurdy next attempted to have the case dimissed on the ground that the court could not punish Emans for contempt, because the order which required

be compelled to testify against himself. Colonel Bilss held that he could be in a contempt case under the practice which had provailed under the revised statutes. Enams had made a fulse affidavit, saying that be got the selection of real flower than the statutes are the selection of the selecti Emans had made a ful-e affidavit, saving that he go the returns from the messengers in the State officer while it had been shown that he got one set of returns from Secretary of State Rice. After making these stat ments voluntarily, he could not decline to testify. By making the affidavit he waived his right.

Mr. Ridgway held that the affidavit was only for the purpose of joining issue, and was shaply Emans's anewer as defendant. Colonel Bliss answered that it was not merely a plea, but that the two affidavits of Emans went into detail as to his actions, but suppressed other facts, such as his taking the advice of stood against those of the prosecution, and would be weighed by the court. He could not refuse to answe further and show which statement was true. Justice Callen said that he was not willing to compel Emanhome and examine the authorities and decide. made him t stify without right the wrong could not be corrected, while if Emms refused to go on and tell his ory in court he must take his chances as to hi affidavits having credit. Colonel Bliss said he would not ask for delay nor insist on a decision, and called James W. Hinckley, the proprietor of "The Paugh-keepsle News-Press" and Democratic "boss" of tchess County. He restilled that he saw Emans on December 21, after the order of Justice Cullen had been received, and twice in the evening. They talked about forwarding the return

What was said ?" asked Colonel Eliss.

"I told him to take the advice of compact."

"Mr. Lown."

"Did you see him again?" " Yes, in the evening."

Did you talk about the returns?" "Yes. He told me be had forwarded them."
"Did you talk about Justice Ingraham's order?"

"You heard of it from New-York by telephone

"What time did you tell him that there was suc

" Refore supper."

"Did you tell him of Justice Ingraham's order before

"Yes."

"Was anything said about getting the returns back?"

"I don't remember?"

"Didn't you say to anybody that it was all fixed to get them back?"

I don't remember that I did. I told Mr. Emans to go to Albany and take the advice of the coursel of the Democratic party about obeying Justice Ingraham's order."

"That order required him to hold the returns. But had they not already been sent?"
"It was a question, in my mind, between the two

How did Justice Ingraham's order get to Emans ?"
iy a messenger—Isaac De Groff."
He is a clerk in your office !"

"Yes."
Mrg Hinckley was cross-examined by Mr. Lown. He asked: "Did you tell Emans that an order lind been made by Justice Ingraham, or that one was expected:"
"That one was expected. Later I told him it had been granted."
"Had he then sent the returns?"
"I think so."
Mr. Hinckley said that ex-Judge Hufeut advised Emans to go to Albany.
Calonel Bliss asked: "If he went to Albany to see

counsel, how was if that he went to Governor Hill at 7 a. m. "

storm Emans, as connect for the mambers of the state Board of Canvassers individually and collectively, as "counsel of the Democratic party" in the language of the "boss" of Dutchess County, and finally as the custodian of the stolen returns. To him, as it appeared yesterday, Mr. Hill sent his tool for advice. He was the central pivot of the whoie scheme.

Senator Hill was in Brooklyn yesterday but he did not take the stand. Instead, he begged off on the plea of an engagement, and asked Colonel Bliss to favor him. He was willing to tell all he knew, but did not want to spend the time to go on the stand, and Colonel Bliss, who had practically learned all that he cared to know agreed to this.

The examination showed that James W. Hinckley engineered the recapture of the corrected returns, that they were forwarded not under pressure of Republicans, but by the advice of Emans's own counsel, that Emans was sent to Albany, that the leaders there were communicated with, that he saw Governor Hill the first thing, that he was sent to Judge Maynard, that with

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

MRS. JONES'S PATIENTS ON THE STAND. The hearing of the evidence for the defence in the total of Mrs. Jones's libel suit for \$150,000 against "The Brooklyn Eagle" was continued yesterday. Margaret Fisher testified in regard to her treatment at the hands of Mrs. Jones, who performed an operaon her which she did not authorize. Her hu band testified that he was not asked for his consent to the operation. Mrs. Catharine Conrad testified in regard to the death of her daughter after treatment husband of the dead woman, and Andrew Conrad, her brother. Mrs. Hannah Hennessey testified that her stepdaughter was insane after treatment at the

hands of Dr. Jones. Thomas Cassin gave evidence in regard to the tried in a day or two. death of his wife at the Woman's Hospital. He did not know there was anything serious the matter with his wife, and the day sie was operated upon he was mable to obtain admission to the hospital, and the next day his wife was dead. Dr. Jones told him she had performed an operation for cancer. Some expert medical testimony was subulited.

DR. W. S. FLEMING RESIGNS. Some friction has arisen between Dr. W. S. Fleming and the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and residons vesterday for sentence. Judge Fitzgerals he has tendered his resignation of the post of Medical | fix d his punishment at five years' imprisonment. superintendent of the County Asylum in Flatbush Recently the State Board of Lunney directed that the dissioners should change their system of having the County Hospital and Asylum under the same physician. Dr. John A. Arnold had been General of the 5th Regiment Armory and other public buildings. Medical Superintendent for several years at \$3,000 a He was then reduced to his former post of Medical Superintendent of the County Hospital. this when he came in, and the Governor said it was all | Eleming, who had been Medleal superintendent of the Flatbush Asylum, at \$1,500 a year, was made temporary Medical Superint indent of the Insane, with ing the last six months, ranging from \$5 to \$46 included over the St. Johnland Asylum also. As he got no increase of pay, and there was a prospect that some one else would be put over his head, he resigned. The Commissioners failed to act upon the resignation yesterday, and declined to say anything about the matter.

HIS STARTLING CONFESSION WAS FALSE. bildren. This was the startling announcement that after. Charles Farmer made last evening as he bent over the desk in the Fifth Precinct Police Station and pany, suspenders, at No. 83 Whitest, has usked at whispered confidentially to Sergeant Burford, who was extension, which is reported to have been granted, and

he had been securely confined, Officer Young was dispatched to the man's house, No. 87 Grand it. He found Mrs. Farmer and the children alive and well. Mr. Cossum answered that the could state as a fact that the affidavit, affidavit was taken there.

"That has no bearing on the defect in the affidavit, said Mr. Herrick."

"The Rev. Dr. Green will officiate, found Mrs. Farmer and the chart that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual incoming at 10 o'clock in St. Bar Inquiry developed the fact that Farmer is a manual inquiry develo

ACCUSING NIBILISTS OF THE MURDER

of Mrs. Freda Boschinsky and her five year-old son, at their home, No. 35 Moorest., on the afternoon of December 14, is that the woman and child were killed by women Nihllists. It is said that there is an thought that point involved the merits of the case, and organized band of Nihillists in Cracow, Poland, where the woman formerly lived, and that nearly all the people there are in affiliation with the Nihillests. It of the American ship St. Mary. Captain Craven diet if valid should have been raised at the beginning or the woman formerly lived, and that nearly all the now asserted that since the woman's arrival in in the Falkland Islands in 1800; Emans being sworn on the ground that he could not this country she sent some information in some way

> GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. Police Captain Short, of the Fifth Precinct, was the explent of a hand-ome gold badge, set with diamonds, night. It was given to him by the business mer

of his precinct. The presentation took place at Grand Army Hall, in the presence of many people, The passing of title of the property adjoining the For Hamilton reservation, recently

Government use as a site for additional batteries, took

and Eastern Parkway will be opened a week from lish branches, especially in the thickly populated di

for murder in the second degree in shooting Mrs. | work is abscirred; necessary for the best welfore of the Catharine Dowd at the Third at, bridge over the Gov. | poor children of New York. anns Canal on December 12, was begun in the Court

About 150 women were present. Mrs. Truman J. Backus presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. E.

Edward 8. Linehan, stenographer in the coroner's office and a newspaper writer, died yesterday at No. at the age of twenty-even. He was a native of Canada. He was connected with the coroner's office for three years. His wife and two

children survive bim.

Some comment has been cansed by is nance of the arrey chart made in January by Major Henp, of the digithouse department of army engineers, by which it was shown that the extreme point of Sandy Hook "had made out westerly about 750 feet beyond the point shown on the latest Const Survey chart, printed March 7, 1891. This remarkable growth of the Hook was ascribed to the deposit of sediment brought down

Army Building Yesterday developed the fact that the growth of the Hook since March, 1891, has been no nore than fifty fect. The Coast Survey charts have o do principally with the channels and "aids to invigation," and frequent changes of the coast line are not considered necessary. The Coast Survey chart of 1891 gave the survey of Sandy Hook made in 1884. Major Heap's chart followed this survey, ap-Engineers in 1889. Sandy Hook has been almost eigal years in making the growth of 750 feet referred to. Frequent surveys of the Hook are now being made by the Army Engineers in order to determine the effect of the sea wall which was recently built there.

GALLANT GARSMEN DANCING.

The forty-fourth annual reception of the Atalanta Roat Club was held at Lenox Lyccum last night. The affair was a brilliant one, and was attended by a large number of the members of the club and their friends. The

building was handsomely decorated with evergreens. The hanners won in many a hard-fought race hung on the walls. Cappa's 7th Regiment Orchestra played on the platform behind a hodge of palms and farms. A choir of brass instruments was heard between the dances from the balcony comesite. The officers of the club were M. V. B. Smith, president, William C. Doscher, first vice-president; Howard A. MacLean, second vice-president; John B. Russell, secretary; Edwin J. Renson, treasurer; David Ranks, commodore; Theodore Van Raden, cuptain; Dudley Van Holland, senior licutemant; Harry P. Cashion, junior licutemant; The general committee was composed of Howard A. MacLean, charman. Dudley Van Holland, S. Arthur Safford, Will. hairman Dudley Van Holland, S. Arthur Saff am J. Winter, Charles T. Young, George Burt Heath and

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

FIFTH AVENUE-Chief Justice Melville W. Fulle FIFTH AVENUE—Chief Justice Metville W. Fuller,
of the United States Supreme Court. GILSEY—ExSenator James Arkell, of Canajohatic, N. Y. POFFMAN
-Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga., HOLLAND—Colonel
William G. Rice and wife, of Albury. PLAZA—Bank Sucrimtendent Cherics M. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY.

Consumers' League annual meeting, Cooper Union, 3

Columbia College students' athletic meeting, 4 30 p. m

Columbia Collect statistics affects because visit per Young People's Christian Association Convention, Sec. and Collectate Church, Harlem. National Stating Association tournament, Hoboken, Annual meeting of New York Baseball Chib, Jersey City. Jumes 6. Blaine Republican (Int. XXIII Assembl. District, foot of East Eighty-fourth-st., 8 p. 10. McCaull benefit performance, Metropolitan Opera House

Salvation Army meeting, Association Hull, S p. in National Lawn Tennis Association, Hofman House, American Institute annual election, No. 115 West hirty-eighth-st., 8 p. m.

Manhattan Ainteric Club tennis department election. Christian Endeavor mess-meeting, Macdongal St

Paptist Church, 8 p. m. Prostress Republican Club calles reception, Macanerchot Professor John L. N. Hunt's lecture, Church of the

berpies, S.p. m. Union Leavue Club, evening. General Thomas L. Jones before "The Drawing Room, No. 501 Fifth-ave., 8 30 p. m Annual meeting of Grant Monument Fund trustees, No 106 Broadway, I p. in. Laravette Camp. No. 140. Division of New-York Son-of Veterans, Hotel Brunswick, evening.

. . NEW YORK CITY.

The trial was begun in General Sessions yesterday d Thomas Stephenson, charged with keeping the disiderly house in Bleecker-t, known as the "Slide. Three jutors have been secured.

betective Sergeant Von Gerichien walked into Part at the Woman's Hospital, where she was for a week, 111 of General Syssions yesterday with Mrs. Elizabeth and similar evidence was given by Theodore Helm. Colwell, a surunken little woman, seventy three years id, who had been indicted for grand larceny. She keeps a boarding house at No. 107 East Sevenly sev. enth st., and is charged with robbing Mary Jane Allen, a boarder, of clothing worth \$137.50, she will be

George West, a young ruffian living at No. 73 Clinton st., knocked Miss Lizzle Ketcham down recently at Fourteenth st. and Third ave., and ran away with her pockethook, containing \$18.75. Judge Mar. tine in General sessions vesterday semenced him to be imprisoned for ten years. All Hung, of No. 10 Doyers st., who was convicted

I abducting Esther Bostwick, afteen years old, No. 10 Chatonest., Hoboken, was arraigned in General John J. Hopper was authorized by the Park Boar yesterday to build a paraget wall and railing around

Morningside Park. The estimated cost of the in-provement is \$70,837. Mr. H. pper was the architec-Controller Myers decided yesterday to "shut down on the publication of claims against the city filed in his department. He thinks that numbers of the ou I rageous demands made against the city treasury do

The North German Lloyd Steam-hip Company as nounces that it has decided to continue its Mediter raneau service to Gibraltar and Genera throughout the from New-York for Gibraltar and Genoa on Saturday I have just our the throats of my wife and three May 28, June 18, etc., and at regular intervals ther

nen on duty.

The sergeant lost no time in placing him under visc the business for the present. The limblifies are

II. Day is president, and Malcom H. Smith treasure The funeral of John Jay Knox will be held to morrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Prot-

The Pacific Mail steamship Concho, which here yesterday from Colon, brought Captain Sharp and ten men of the Merritt Wrecking Company. They had been at Acapitla to try to float the steamship Nic aragua, which was stranded there. On January 15 they managed to get the vessel off the rocks, but she ank twelve hours afterward in deep water. She will

The bark Clement, from Montevideo, which arrive

FOR THE NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The trustees of St. John's Guild have undertaken t fill a long felt want in this city, by a fablishing ;

The work of the St. John's Guild for the last twenty five years needs no comment. The success of the of poor children have been cared for at the hospital during the hot scason speaks for itself.

The first of a number of children's hospitals will be receives the cordial suggest of the charitable people The new elevated railway station at Liewood ave. of the city, it is the puropse of the trustees to estafilets. Eminent physicians have given this movemen The trial of James J. Feeney, alias "Sacre" Freney, | bearty co-operation and support. In their opinion this

of Sessions yesterday, and the evidence for the prosecu- Sauntorium and this new venture are supopried solely ton was presented.

The Brooklyn Woman's Club had its twenty-third mutal dinner at the Hotel St. George yesterday.

The estimated expense of the new undertaking will be \$10.000 for the first year. The managers feet confident that the charitable public will aid them to maintain their new institution, and also to establish others, a P. Terbune, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Elizabeth Well as in make daily trips with the floating bio-pital during the hot period of the summer.

The Columbia College Dramatic Clab will give entertainment for the renefit of the Children's Hobattan Athletic Club Emilding.

The Guild's treasury account, according to the last report, after paying all expenses, stood thus: Floating and Scaside Hospital fund, \$150-34; building fund, balance, \$106 24; relief fund, balance, \$107 42; making a total in the treasury of \$26a.

The trustees of the Children's Hospidal of St. John's Guild carnesily ask for contributions for their new work. Checks may be sent to William L. Strong, treasurer, No. 501 Fifth ave.

A STRIKE ON THE LIGHTERS AT HAVANA.

his place. He refused an dthey struck. For a while the loading and unloading of the vessels in the harber was brought to a stand-till, and vessels were obliged to han The CongShoremen in Havana were talking of striking i

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK.

THE MURDERED WOMAN'S HUSBAND TESTIFIES. Coroner Phelan yesterday afternoon began the inquest in the case of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth senior at Millburn on January 30. The jurors are all residents of Millburn. Joseph Senior, husband of the aged woman, was the first witness. He said that he had been married to the murdered woman for about tifty years, for thirty-nine of which they had lived in Mrs. Sendor was seventy-three years old and was accustomed to let him into the house when he came home from work every morning. He left her at 5:30 p. m. on January 30, but on the following morning she did not answer him when he called at the door, so he went to find her. After searching for twenty minutes two friends went back to his house with him and when the shutters were removed he saw his wife's tody lying on the floor. They did not at-tempt to move her. She usually kept her money in a little blue mug, but also put money in a tempot and other receptacles. On the day of the murder she had a 85 and a \$10 bill in the teapot. He made no further earch for money after he saw the empty blue mug in the counter. On cross examination he said he did not know that his wife had any enemies, and the only trangers they ever saw were Russian Jews and

Mamie Quinn, a thirteen year-old girl, testified that the was in the store at 9.05 p. m. on January 30 and that Mrs. Senior seemed to be well. Roger Marshall, who searched for Mrs. Senior with her husband, and also Ralph Fouratt, the old man's employer, testified in cross examination that when they suggested to Senior that they should search the house he refused to let them. The inquest was then adjourned to Wednesday next at 3 p. m., when it will be resumed at Millburn.

ELIZABETH.

John Stewart, one of the best-known section foremer the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck last evening by a westbound passenger train, at Wes lersey-it, and severely injured. He will lose a foot, If not his life. He was trying to arge some wagon over the crossing to prevent them from getting hit when he was caught himself and hurled some distance. He was removed to his home in West Grand st.

A team from Newark attached to a wagon ran away both and crashed into a carriage driven by Major was accompanied by his wife. Their carriage was was accompanied by his wife. Their carriage was upset and wrecked and they were thrown with much force to the pavement. Major Irwin was severely cut about the head and badly bruised about the body. It's wife was stunned and slightly bruised. She suffered much from shock. They were removed to their home. The owner of the runaway feam was also thrown out, but his hijuries were said to be slight.

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Emit Christensen, a Swede, twenty-five years old,
robied the safe of William Hausen, a hotel proprietor,
on Saturday hight, and was about fleeing to NewYork with the money, 8315, when he was arrested and
locked up. Hausen keeps the Scandinavian House, in
First st., and left Caristensen in charge while he went
to New York on husbress. Christensen heard the
proprietor tell his wife the combination of the safe
and after indulght opened it, took out the money and
stent away. Yesterday he made a full confession of
the robberty and was committed to Jail for trial.

NEW BRUNSWICK

George Paler, a prosperous German baker, of to, 201 Church'st, committed suicide vester-by morning by drawning. He sought the op of the cities one mile below the ity and took a plunge of 100 feet, into the Raritan iver. Some dishermen found the body at a late our in the afternoon. Baler went to Germany three ago. He was reported to be a single man and on his return he was accompanied by a woman and three children. The woman professed to have married him ten years before. Baler's wife admitted when the body was taken to the house that he had frequently quarrelied with her husband, and the success was don't be result of a quarrel which the two had had on Monday.

PLAINFIELD:

The official report of the expert electrician who haven examining the quality of Plainfield's street lights as been made public, and the sworn statement of spector William E. Gever, of stevens Institute, showpaspector William E. Gerer, of scorens in a circular pricat the lamps have yielded from one third to slightly over two-thirds of the power the city has been paying for. This certificate of examination is sworn to by him. The Flainfield Common Council has refused to pay the bills of the electric light company.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS. Fae Yonkers Athletic Club observed its and anniversary at Garneid Hall Inst evening with a N. Craft, John Craft, W. Tobren, William J. Bright William Phillip's, Miss Percival, Miss Eisenhat, Miss Wharmby, and Miss Lizzle Corman. The club is con-Incling a successful fair. . . The handsome new lowling afleys of the Palisade East Club were opened discring alleys of the Palisade East Club were opened to members for the first time last night. Next week there will be a formal opening and reception.

MOTNT VERNON—The news from Albany Vester day, that Jured Sandford was to be made Deputy superintendent of Public Instruction, met the approval of the many friends of Mr. Sandford, irrespective of their party affinitions. Mr. Sandford is one of the old residents of the town, and has served several terms as Village President, be holding that office at terms as Village President, he holding that office at terms as Allage President, he holding that office and terms as in the control of the old residents of the town, and has served several terms as Village President, he holding that office and he fifting office to which he was elected on the Lemocratic ticket, with the help of many Republican vides, he has found occasion many times to disapprove the schemes of other Democratic office holders and has stood finuly against them. He was a lending candidate for State Superintendent, not be had the support of many of his Republican triends after it was decided that Mr. Deaper could not be his own accessor, but senator Hill would not consent to his own candidate being pushed aside.

MotNT KISCO—The large farm-house of John K.

MOUNT KINO.—The large farm house of John K. MOUNT KINO.—The large farm house of John K. Will, a mile and a half south of Mount Kisco, was burned to the ground vesterday afternoon. Mr. Vall and his family had left the house to go for a drive, and had gone but a short distance from the house, when Mrs. Vall happened to look back and saw smoke rising from the direction of her home. The party drave back as soon as possible and found the house in flames, leople from the Daly and Kittle forms, adjuining the printies, went over to the burning building and removed the furniture from the ground floor, the rest of the furniture from the ground floor, the rest of the furniture from the ground floor, the rest of the furniture, clothing, etc. in the upper rooms ening destroyed. The only clothing saved was that worth by the Bindly. The furniture was insured for soon. The house was owned by Stephen S. Haight, of lifeen from, with open fireplaces. The fire is apposed to have orichasted from a defective flor. Mr. Vall was to have given a lease of the house to-day to

NEW ERIGHTON. The Beard of Supervisors of lichmond County has begun an action in the Supreme ourk against the Staten Island Water Supply Com any, to restrain the latter from digging up the streets the village, which were recently repayed with con

criver of the Staten Island Bell Line Railroad, will sell at auction to-day forly-three horses belonging to the company. The read was formally put out of commission yesterday. One car will be run daily over the line from Forl Wadsworth to Port Richmond for the present. An action was brought by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York about two years ago to foreclose \$100,000 in mortgage bonds held by that company as trustees. Mr. Van Hoevenberg said that a number of capitalists, including Erastus Wiman, had approached him lately with a view to buying the company's franchise. The road runs parallel with the railed transit railway for ten miles.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-Reinbardt Boltz, tried to hang himself in the Queens County Jail on Tuesday night. He had been acting queerly and had been placed under arrest. His wife called at the fail to ce nim on Tuesday evening, and said he was ill with typhoid fever. During the interview Boltz attempted to e-cape, but was caught by Keeper Mclault. He nought like a madman and it required three men to set him back to his cell. Twenty minutes later he was found with a suspender about his neck hanging from the cell bars. He was cut down in time to save his life. He is still in the jail.

in Broad'st. Henry Villard, the president, made his third annual report to the stockholders. The old Board of Trustees was re-elected, with one exception, that of James B. Williams, who was succeeded by Samuel Spencer, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., maiding he board stand; C. H. Coster, Thomas A. Edison, J. H. Herrick, Samuel Insull, Edward H. Johnson Marcus, Carl Schurz, Francis S. Smithers, Henry Villard, Samuel Spencer and J. Hood Wright. The trustees will meet to-morrow at the office of Drezel, Morgan & Co. to elect executive officers. It is be lieved that Mr. Villard will then present a letter de clining a re-election as president. In speaking of the matter yesterday he said: For three months the new-papers have been declar-

HENRY VILLARD TO RETIRE.

THE EDISON GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY'S

THERD YEAR-PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION.

The annual meeting of the Edison General Electric 'ompany was held yesterday at the company's offices

ing that there is trouble between Mr. Morgan and my elf. This is not so. We have always been on the friendliest terms, and it is not true that he has tried at any time to oust me from the presidency of the Edison Company. When the report that Drexel, Morgan & Co. had secured control of the Edison General Company was published a few days ago, in which it was said that he had squeezed me out, I went over to Mr. Morgan's office and said, laughingly : 'How is this, Morgan?' He replied: 'It is mere new-paper talk.'
"Since June, 1890, I have been anxious to retire

from the presidency of the Edison General Company. I would, even within the last three months, have given a premium to any man to take the responsibility of inaging the company's affairs. I have so many enter prises on hand that I cannot afford to devote the time to the Edison Company that the details of the business The exact nature of the proposed consolida-

tion of the Edison General Electric Company Thomson-Houston Company is not yet known, but the terms of the deal are said to be as ollows: The capital of the new corporation will be 50,000,000. Of this amount \$15,000,000 will be exchanged, share for share, for the capital stock of the changed, share for share, for the capital stock of the Edison General Compant; \$4,000,000 will be exchanged at the rate of one \$100 share for four \$25 shares of the Thomson Houston preferred stock, and \$14,400,000 of the new stock will be exchanged for the \$6,000,000 of Thomson-Houston common stock, or at the rate of three shares of consolidated stock ipar value \$100, for five shares of Thomson-Houston stock (par value \$250, This will leave in the treasury of the new corporation \$6,000,000 of preferred stock and \$10,600,000 of company stock of preferred stock and \$10,600,000 of company stock of the stock of t ion stock.

H. McK. Twombly, it is said, will be president of the ew concern, and E. A. Coffin general manager.

PROSPECTING PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

The New-York section of the Society for Psychical Reearch met last evening at the Columbia College law build-The society was formed in 1882 for the purpose ing. The society was formed in 1882 for the purpose investigating various phenomena, such as hypnotism, clatvoyance, etc. The aim of the society is to approach the problems without prejudice. Professor J. H. Hyslop, columbia College, presided at the meeting last evening Professor W. James made an address on the Hallucinations." He said that he had received answerto over 5,000 circulars sent out to individuals asking whether they had ever had hallucinations. About 11 per cent of these answered in the affirmative. The felt touches when entirely alone. The speaker unti-those present to help the society in the preparation

Richard Hodgson, of Roston, secretary of the society read B. F. Underwood's report on experiments in automatic writing, chiefly with Mrs. Underwood. She is supposed to have written involuntarily, and many of the writings meeting was largely attended.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1892

Steamer Palmas (Br). Taylor, Liverpool Jan 21 via Delaware Breakwater, in ballast to larber & Co.
Steamer Norge (Pan), Kundsen, Stettin Jan 18, via Copenhagen &c. with midse and possengers to Funch, Edye& Co.
Steamer Elegian Br., Rowa, Palermo Jan 8, via Roston, in ballast to Phelios Bros & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 a m.
Steamer Conche, Boiger, Colon 7 days, with midse and passengers to Paulic Mail 88 Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.30 a m.
Steamer Saratona, Luighton, Cardenas, via Havena 4 days, with midse and passengers to James E. Vari & Co.
Steamer Alvo (Br). Withaus, Hayttan ports via Kingston, with midse and passengers to Piul, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 in m.
Steamer Roya Prince (Br). Alderson, Matanusa 5 days, with midse and passengers to R. L. Walker.
Steamer Cuty of Augusta, Catherine, Sarannab, with midse and passengers to Obl Dominion 88 Co.
Steamer Richmonn, Boaz, West Point, Va, with midse and passengers to Obl Dominion 88 Co.
Steamer Cutybee (Br), Frarer, Boston, in ballast to A E Onterbridge & Co.
Ship Robertt Divon, Austin, Dimkirk 55 days, in ballast to B F Metcalf & Co.
Bark Adolph Obrig. Carleton, Sun Francisco Oct 10, with barley to order, vessel to Snow & Burgess.
SUNSET—Wind at Santy Hook, light, 8; clear, At City Island—light, 8W clear.
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CLEARED. Steamer Adriatic (Br), Nicol, Liverpool via Queenstown-H Mattland Kersey.

Steamer Siberian (Br), Park, Glasgow Austin Baldwing Co Steamer Ocean (Dtch), Voege, Amsterdam H Stursberg & Steamer Rhynland (Belg), Schoenberg, Antwerp Interna to thonal Nav Co.
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